

DAILY RECORD-UNION

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1890.

ISSUED BY THE

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION,

Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Sundays, and

THE SUNDAY UNION,

Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid SEVEN-DAY paper.

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For six months, in advance, .75

Carriage per week, in all interior cities and towns

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subscriber for the price of the WEEKLY UNION.

Terms for both one and two years, in advance,

The WEEKLY UNION alone per year, \$2.00

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All these publications are sent either by Mail

or Express to agents or single subscribers, with

charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.

The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific

Coast.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as

second-class matter.

THE RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and

WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the

Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive

the full Associated Press dispatches from all

parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,

they have no competitors either in influence or

breadth and general circulation throughout the

State.

San Francisco Agencies.

This paper is for sale at the following places:

L. Fisher, 201, Merchants' Exchange, California

street, near the corner of Broadway; J. W. Adams,

for San Francisco; the principal News

Stands and Bookstores, and at the Market-street

Ferry.

Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and

coming into Sacramento.

Weather Forecasts for To-day.

California—Fair weather; northerly

winds; slightly warmer.

Oregon and Washington—Light rains; west-

ern winds; slightly warmer.

A PROPOSED NEW ELECTION LAW FOR

CALIFORNIA.

In announcing the full text of the pro-

posed new ballot law for California, the Fed-

erated Trades Committee has laid down the

lines upon which the entire debate of bal-

lot reform in the approaching cam-

paign, and in the Legislature seven months

hence, must proceed.

The Record-Union has for five years

reformed a careful study of all the ballot

reform proposals and adopted. Without

egotism it may claim to be intelligent upon

the subject. It was this journal which, as

the friend of ballot reform, opposed the

bill the Federated Trades and the Young

Men's Democratic League of San Fran-

cisco urged the late Legislature to adopt.

The errors in the bill pointed out by the

Record-Union were finally admitted by the

two organizations referred to, and a

new bill was substituted with features cor-

rective and unobjectionable in the main,

but the legislative session was then so

spent to secure due consideration of the

measure.

Now, however, with wisdom born of ex-

perience, the Federated Trades Committee

has put forward a proposed bill sufficiently

far in advance of the approaching cam-

paign and the Legislature for any errors to

be discovered, and all possible objections

to the bill to be advanced. The proposed

law has all but two of the good features of

the New York law, and avoids all its

errors—which are simply concessions that

were made to break down the opposition

of Governor Hill. It is a better measure

by far than the Massachusetts law, the

New Jersey, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Aus-

TOPICS OF THE TURF.

HOW THE YOUNGSTERS AT PALO ALTO

ARE SHOWING UP.

The Haggin Consignment for the East—

Opening of the Trotting Season

To-morrow at Terre Haute.

A member of the Breeder and Sportsman

staff spent a day at Palo Alto last week, looking

at the trotters and runners there. Of the

former he writes:

Fourteen drivers on a track at one

and the same time is a sight hardly to be seen

on any public track in the country, let

alone a private one, yet still we had the

pleasure at Palo Alto, and many were the

fast ones brought out and speeded while we

were present.

"Dick" Haves, as is well known, has

charge of the trotting division during the

absence of Mr. Marvin in the East. Haves

is a stranger at Palo Alto, having trained

nearly all his life in the neighborhood of

Chicago. He is at present in the neighbor-

hood of eighty trotters undergoing the

regulate amount of work to enable them

to stand a campaign this season. When the

season opens up, some ten or dozen of

the best of these will be sent to uphold the

supremacy of Palo Alto. Among these

which Mr. Haves is handling himself, are

Electricity 8444 by Electioneer, dam Mid-

night, 2291 by J. W. See, 210, and

Nontide, 2291 by J. W. See, 210, and

Electricity is a large brown horse, with red

white feet, 104 hands high, foaled 1884; he

has a habit of great speed, but has never

been able to come to the front in any of

his races. He has a habit of coming to the

front in a hurry, but has never been able

to come to the front in any of his races.

The process of voting is as follows:

The elector passes the guard-rail and goes

up to the ballot-box. His name and residence

are given, and if on the register are en-

tered upon the poll-list opposite a number

after the name is called out loudly. The

ballot clerk then tears from the stub-book

the ballot of the same number. The elector

retires to a ballot compartment, and there

alone marks an X opposite the names of

those he wishes to vote for. We think it

would be wise to provide that if he desires

to vote a straight ticket—assuming the

nominations to be classified according to

political nominations—he can do so by strik-

ing a line across the face of the ticket, or

by some similar device render it unneces-

sary to mark each name.

The voter may occupy a compartment

five minutes. If he spoils a ballot he may

procure another, as in the first instance—

an entry being made of the fact. If he

cannot read, or is blind, or cannot use his

hands, he may on making oath to the fact,

choose one or two clerks from the Election

Board to aid him, and under heavy pen-

alties they are prohibited from revealing

how his ballot was marked. The elector

having prepared his ballot, returns with it

folded to the ballot-box. If the number,

which shows on the outside, tallies with

the ballot given to him, the perforated

margin bearing the number is torn off and

destroyed in his presence, and the identity

of the ballot being thus eliminated, it is

cast.

In the New York law it is provided that

if one spoils a ballot he may receive from

the ballot clerk another, but the process

cannot be repeated more than five times.

In the proposed California law there is no

limit. The New York provision is prefer-

able.

Then follow the provisions for punish-

ing the crimes of forging ballots, voting

illegally, prohibiting the use of any

ballots, defacing or destroying

certificates of nomination, forging official

indorsements, destroying or removing the

supplies of voting booths, showing a

marked ballot, disclosure by election offi-

cers of any knowledge of how an elector

votes, marking a ballot so as to identify it,

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